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The Jurors.

A large criminal and civil docket await run.

"Time contracts on good Stock Exchange "Time contracts on good Stock Exchange "Time contracts on good Stock Exchange" them. The welfare and safety of individuals, no less than the peace and prosperity of the general public, will be effected by their work. They have delicate and responsible duties to hesitate to do their whole duty from a fear of doing wrong to single individuals. They may relieve themselves from such embarrassment, if they bear in mind that it is the duty of the Circuit Judge, and the Supreme Court to correct the errors of the jury. Able lawyers are ever on the alert, and if a jury commits an error in convicting a prisoner charged with evidence that the Circuit Judge, and the Supreme Court to correct the errors of the jury. Able lawyers are ever on the alert, and if a jury commits an error in convicting a prisoner charged with evidence that the Circuit Judge, and the Supreme Court to correct the errors of the jury. Able lawyers are ever on the alert, and if a jury commits an error in convicting a prisoner charged with evidence that the Circuit Judge, and the Supreme Court to correct the errors of the jury. Able lawyers are ever on the alert, and if a jury commits an error in convicting a prisoner charged with every best collateral. In Abbeville a man goes to our banks with mext to no collaterals and wants to borrow money at less than one per cent. discount, while the man in New York with first class security must pay almost or quite double the amount which the Abbeville man pays for his accommodation.

The Descendant price of the very best collateral. In Abbeville a man goes to our banks with we have in town three ginneries in full operation, with ample arrangements for accommodating planters in their line, and each of them are ready to serve their customers in their line, and each of them are ready to serve their customers in their line, and each of them are ready to serve their customers in their line, and each of them are ready to serve their customers in their line, and each of them are ready to serve their customers in their line, and each of them are ready to serve their customers in their line, and each of them are ready to serve their customers in their line, and each of them are ready to serve their customers in their line, and each of them are ready to serve their customers in fu crime, the Circuit Judge and the Supreme verdict or to give a new trial.

there be error in so doing, the Courts are now charged. powerless to correct the verdict or to bring the prisoner again into Court.

anced, and the juror feels like avoiding the interest which the banks charge is too low. responsibility, he may throw the responsibility upon the Circuit Judge and the higher great demand, there seems to be no reason

All the evidence is written down by the ste- num.

Jurors, when they acquit, assume the re- something like the market value. sponsibility. If they convict, they may do so It may be said that the surplus makes out with recommendation to mercy, and thus stock worth more. How will that statement more learned in the law.

that a juror who may have never looked into
a law book, is required, even in the most perlexing case, to give a judgment in a few

and every bunk is liable to robbers of one hours, when, if the case should be submitted kind or another. to the most learned Judge, he might require weeks and months to render judgment. On general principles, the jurors should see a contract.

that the laws for the protection of the person are enforced. Hogs and cattle are zealously and safely guarded by the law. Is not the "surplus"-it should be set down as "aggrelife of a human being much more to be guarded and protected?

No innocent person should be made to suffer in body or estate, but no guilty man should be allowed to escape.

With a sure and speedy enforcement of the laws, the peaceable and law-abiding citizen will be better protected in his life and property, and those jurors who assume the responsibilitn of acquitting persons guilty of grievous offence against the person, take upon themselves a fearful responsibility.

Prohibitary Laws.

The subject of prohibitary laws, and meth ods by which prohibition may be defeated, a majority of the members of the next Legls- an interesting issue of the paper.

It is useless to enact a prohibitory law, and leave it to enforce itself.

the County Commissioners to appropriate a sultable sum for the payment of that officer. 2. Make it an offence, punishable under the

law, for any man to buy a United States license to sell whiskey in places in South Carolina, from which the State withholds liceuse. If the friends of temperance satify them-

selves by merely enacting a law withholding license, they will only do a foolish thing which will bring prohibition into public ridicule. Either provide for the enforcement of the law, or do not make a pretense at doing something.

The Circulation.

suffering. We notice that as soon as the cotton begins to come in, the town is flooded with money to buy the staple. If the able financiers, who cannot manage their own business so as to pay their debts, would turn their attention to producing something. their attention to producing something to sell they would relieve themselves from financial stress. It isn't every man who has the contract to the third partyles he could not prove a research of the Register; If he wanted to reach the ears of the Third Partyles he could not prove a research of the research of the large that the could not prove a research of the research of the large that the l competent to manage the finances of the na. plying for space in the Cotton Plant. proven a personal flinancial failure who is

To Subscribers in Arrears.

has paid.

subscription at the earliest date possible.

When We Get Very Tired.

ly nothing of the government, assumes to instruct us on the tariff, and presumes to talk on the free coinage of silver, we are fatigued indeed. Generally, the most beclouded mind thinks it knows more about finances than able Congressmen-not Alliance Congressmen -but Congressmen who have been at Washing for years, and who have given the subject much study.

Female Suffrage.

The next Legislature should provide for female suffrage, allowing females to vote on all questions which affect their property. As the law now stands, every vagrant rapscallion, who has attained the age of twenty-one, has the right to vote taxes on a town, while the female owners of property have not the right to vote. This is taxation without representation, and representation without taxation.

ment sends pensions to its soldiers, wherever they may go, even to the remotest bounds of the neighborhood soon. the earth.

"Foreign Advertising."

Last week we received a proposition to publish a two and a half inch advertisement for ten weeks at half the price of a single insertion. That same advertiser has advertise ments in many of our exchanges. On the card which was sent for us to sign acceptance, we gave an order for a \$3 pair of shoes, for which the manufacturer was authorized to charge us 68 cents net. We are now looking for the shoes.

Our school is still growing, we have sixty in the school is still growing, we have sixty under their arms, letting them stick out almost if not quit horizontally.

N. Dendy, and McCornick's champion Mr. J. S. Bernedy's last Friday. Troy downed McCornick and bought 33 bales at 7%. So give Troy a show in at your cotton.

Mr. Watter Murrell can now be found at the store of Mr. J. S. Burnett's where he will be glad to see his friends.

Miss Ninnie Taggart and Miss Myrtis Smart left last Friday for Greenville to attend shool.

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ed the banks and the people in this section with the idea that the bank rate of interest

The Jurors.

The list of the jurors which are to serve for the second week of the October term of the Court appear in this issue of the paper. The list for the first week appeared last week.

A larger existingly and civil decket await.

Think of it, three and a half to three and perform, and they may, in some instances, three-fourths per cent. for 60 days, or two per hesitate to do their whole duty from a fear of cent, for 30 days-on the very best collateral.

The Press and Banner believes that the Court will be sure to be asked to correct the bank rate of discount for short time loans is much too low, and we are fully convinced But if a jury takes the responsibility of acquitting a prisoner charged with crime, and should pay a higher rate of interest than is

Why should the stockholder in a bank not receive at least the legal rate of interest? We Therefore, when matters are evenly bal- know of none, save the fact that the rate of

In hard times like these when money is in Court who are bound to pass upon all contest- why the stockholders in our banks should be fimited to a dividend of six per cent, per an

nographer, and cases may arise wherein the Banks are not eleemocynary corporations jurors might do well to avoid the sole respon. for the distribution of alms, and those who expect favors from the banks should pay

transfer the responsibility to those who are bear the test of examination if we get only six per cent, on our capital and nothing at al One of the strange things about our laws is, on the surplus.

plexing case, to give a judgment in a few -and every bank is liable to robbers of one All robbers do not use crowbar and dynamite. Some of them steal under the guise of

> As long as a bank pays only six per cent, to its shareholders, it is a misnomer to call it gate assessment on stockholders."

Newspaper Circulation.

The State raises a question as to the circula tion of the Register, and proposes that some practical method be adopted to show which of the papers may have the larger circulation or words to that effect.

We suggest to our brethren the simplest way in the world to satisfy everybody, namely: Let each newspaper publish its subscription list. The type, we presume, of the entire list of each office is standing for use in their mailers. When the Press and Banner will likely receive a share of attention from most no cost at all, and in doing so, furnished

1. Provide for an officer whose duty it shall ognize this fact, when they require the counbe to see that the law is enforced, and require ty advertising to be done in newspapers pub-

Atlanta; if he wished to reach the reading on the lack of circuiating medium. Our observation leads us to the belief that it is from lack of something to sell from which we are Atlanta; if he wished to reach the reading

No matter which of the papers named has No matter which of the papers named has the largest circulation, the advertiser should put his advertisement where it will reach the customers to whom he appeals for trade or customers to whom he appeals for trade or We wish that every subscriber would exam- business relations. If, for instance, a man ine the date of the label on his paper, which desired to speak to the great body of the is intended to show the time to which each Third Partyites in this State, he would not think of sending his notices through the col- fields If any error has occurred we will be glad to umns of the State-not a single one of whose

correct the same on notification of the mis- subscribers sympathise with that heresy, So it is with the State and the Register We ask each and every one to renew his Each represent a separate field, and some advertisements would be better in one paper Please do this on or before Sale Day in Octo- than in the other, regardless of the volume of circulation. A paper sent to a small number of substantial subscribers am ng those who are better off in this world's goods would be better than a million copies sent to people When an ignorant man, who knows literal- who had no money with which to buy the goods which were offered for sale. Gentlemen, publish your lists. No harm can come of it. We expect to publish our wn again this winter.

Hodges Items.

pleasant visit to relatives and friends at Oak

Troy's Topics.

Fault Finders and Grumblers.

We are utterly sick and tired of reading this week. He promises to give good work for a little money.

We have utterly sick and tired of reading the National Government, and can see no good in the history of the country.

Smart left last Friday for Greenvine to attend school.

Mr. J. B. McCaslan returned home from shid demoralizing in the extreme.

Have the heart high and the mind modest.

Have the heart high and the mind modest.

For a little money.

It is getting time to put the road between troy and Winter Seat in a passible condition.

Rev. O. Y. Bonner made Troy a visit last you, that it isn't worth the name. It will is governored.

Crimson clover, red clover, mountain rye, tucerne, &c., at W. R. Bailey's Drug Store, Greenwood, S. C.

White Brothers have just received one in that way towards any body, you thousand bushels Texas rust proof red oats, one hundred bushels choice seed barley.

White Brothers have just received one in that way towards any body, you may as well take a long breath, and think seriously before you say the

There is unmistakable evidence of short crop this year. It is variously estimated at the ginneries at from one-harf to two-thirds of an average crop. Some farmers place their crop at less than half a crop while a few others may be found that estimate their crop at two thirds to three-fourths of a fair crop, the American Banker, as to the charges for money in New York:

severely from the drouth than any other in the county.

Where the fields have not been picked, they are white with cotton, and where the pickers have passed over the fields, they seem to have left little for the second picking. The dry weather in July and Angust, after a wet spring, withered and blighted the cotton to a greater or less extent everywhere.

The only cheerful thing about the cotton crop is the increased price. Since the market opened the price has gone up from 6½ cents to 734, according to grade. This increase makes a difference to the farmer of some \$5 or \$6 a bale—the increase being a large per cent, and one of the effects of the rise has been to burry the crop to market as fast as it

ocen to harry the crop to market as fast as it is gathered.

We have in town three ginneries in full

THE WORK OF THE GINS.

214 bales 271 bales. Lawson's Ginnery.....

Total 606 bales. Ginned same date last year, 1082 bales. Shipments. BY G., C. & N.688 bales. Total to Monday night

BY R. & D. Total to Monday night.....381 bales. COMPARATIVE SHIPMENTS. 1889. 1890. 1891. 1892. 775. 1743. 2,080. 1069

The Oil Mill.

lows:		
	Pounds of Seed.	Gallons Ol
th day	20,020	403
	21,270	431
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not send	ing a tank car to ca	erry away

oil, the mill was compelled to shut down on the 20th of September, and is still shut down on account of tack of room to store the oil. COTTON SEED.

WHAT WE SHOULD DO.

A Stirring Letter From the Hon. Henry J. Kinard. Ninety-Six, S. C., Sept. 27, 1892.

their mailers. When the Press and Banner published its list, a year or two ago, we used our mail list, and gave the information at almost no cost at all, and in doing so, furnished an interesting issue of the paper.

But the value of an advertising medium does not rest solely on the number of copies sent in the mail. The laws of the State recognize this fact, when they require the country advertising to be done in newspapers published in the countres where the interested persons reside, or where the property involved may be located. The law also farther recognizes the importance of local advertising when the State officers are required to advertise certain matters in Charleston, Columbia and Greenville papers, instead of the New York Heraid or some other distant paper.

The politics, profession, class or religion of the people among whom a newspaper circulates, as well as the matter to be advertised, has much to do with a newspapers value as an advertising medium.

For instance: If an advertiser desired to reach the farmers of the country he would put his notice in the Southern Cultivator at Atlanta; if he wished to reach the reading propose of the giles and the towns of the propose of the giles and the towns of the propose of the giles and the towns of the country he would put his notice in the Southern Cultivator at a specific of the giles and the old shry man has been an advertised he limit of the limit of th

umns of the Eegister: If he wanted to reach the ears of the Third Partyites he could not find a better method of doing so than by applying for space in the Cotton Plant.

No matter which of the papers named has

PHACTICAL THOUGHTS OF THE FARM.

Abundant rains have watered the earth. Some damage done to the half crop cotion left by the drought. The yield from the fields will be small this year. Our people must be saving and make the little go a long ways. We must keep out of debt if possible. The cotton crop is short everywhere, and the rise in price may help matters somewhat. Let our people no longer lean upon cotton, but go to work now and sow grain and raise hogs and other stock and very soon we will realize the fact that it would not concern us much whether six or nine million bales of cotton be produced. My letter is long enough. Respectfully, Henry J. Khard.

Teach Your Boys to Work.

Yes, teach your boys to work. And when we say work, we mean work. Teach them to do manual labor—to plow, hoe, chop wood, dig polatoes, drive oxen—in short, to do anything that taxes muscular energy. Do this labales is the fact that was a great success. Beautiful weather roweds of ladies, a brilliant display of beautiful weather roweds of ladies, a brilliant display of beautiful weather roweds of ladies, a brilliant display of beautiful weather roweds of ladies, a brilliant display of beautiful weather roweds of ladies, a brilliant display of beautiful weather roweds of ladies, a brilliant display of beautiful weather roweds of ladies, a brilliant display of beautiful weather roweds of ladies, a brilliant display of beautiful weather roweds of ladies, a brilliant display of beautiful weather roweds of ladies, a brilliant display of beautiful weather roweds of ladies, a brilliant display of beautiful weather roweds of ladies, a brilliant display of beautiful weather roweds of ladies, a brilliant display of beautiful weather roweds of ladies, a brilliant display of beautiful weather roweds of ladies, a brilliant display of beautiful weather roweds of ladies, a brilliant display of beautiful weather roweds of ladies, a brilliant display of beautiful rowed and strumental. The receipts for Mr. W. E. Bell's grand opening last week was a gre PRACTICAL THOUGHTS OF THE FARM. must be saving and moveled the possible. We must keep out of debt if possible. The cotton crop is short everywhere, and the rise in price may help matters somewhat. Let our people no longer lean upon cotton, but go to work now and sow grain and raise hogs and other stock and very soon we will realize the fact that it would not concern us much whether six or nine million bales of cotton be produced. My letter is long enough. Respectfully, Henry J. Kinard.

Teach them to do manual labor—to plow, hoe, chop wood, dig potatoes, drive oxen—in short, to do anything that taxes muscular energy. Do this and you will find that it not only gives and you will find that it not only gives health and strength of body, but the strength of body is strength of body and strength of body is strength of body. Hodges, S. C., Oct. 2, 1892.
The farmers are quite busy picking cotton this beautiful weather.
The recent rains have damaged the cotton crop to a great extent in this community.
A crowd of young men and indies met at Mr. J. M. Miller's last Wednesday night to practice singing. The evening was spent very pleasantly.

I them health and strength of body, but it is the best brain food that any boy pleasant visit to relatives and friends in the city, returned to her home last Saturday.

Bring in your cotton. We have now eight buyers who are prepared to pay the highest prices. Abbeville is a first class mart, paying give one year's good old-fashioned farm work, in the development of bone, which is the development of bone, in the up country.

Miss Eugenia Frost, of Charleston, after a pleasant visit to relatives and friends in the city, returned to her home last Saturday.

Bring in your cotton. We have now eight buyers who are prepared to pay the highest prices for all kinds of produce, and selling goods as cheap as any other town in the up country. practice singing. The evening was spent very pleasantly.

Mr. Cleveland Anderson accompanied by Miss Lizzle White, a lovely young lady of Coronaca, visited the Misses Eills last week.

Mr. Teague Miller called on his best girl last Sunday. He returned a little late humming "When shall we meet again."

Miss Lizzle Eills has returned home after a pleasant visit to relatives and friends at Oak pleasant visit to relatives and friends at Oak.

A pronounced vein of humor must Confederate Pensions.

The law in reference to pensions for needy Confederate soldiers and their widows should be so amended as to include the needy soldiers, and their widows, who have removed to other States. The United States government sends represented to the states government sends represented to the sends and their widows to the sends are considered.

Grove, Rev. Quay Rice, of Coronaca, preached at Pine Grove, Sunday morning. He said we had a flourishing Sunday School.

Miss Minnie Mrs. J. B. Elins is preparing his land for the Heige Fence to be planted.

Mrs. A. B. Elins is preparing his land for the Heige Fence to be planted.

Miss Eakin and Miss Anderson visited friends in the neighborhood last week. They attended the candy pulling at Mr. John Turners sold we who said to his flock: "I fear, when I explained to you in my last charity sermon that philanthropy was the love of our species, you must have understood me to say 'specie;' which may account for the smallness of the collection. I hope you will prove by your a happy one to a fellow present contributions that the best bargain in town.

God liveth with the love of our species, you must have understood me to say 'specie;' which may account for the smallness of the collection. I hope you will prove by your a happy one to a fellow present contributions that the best bargain in town. It is rumored there is to be a wedding in present contributions that you no lon-

ger labor under the same mistake." One of the most careless and dangerous habits in which Americans in dulge to a great extent is that of tuck-Our school is still growing, we have sixty ling their umbrellas or walking sticks

you, that it isn't worth the name. It is base coin; and whenever you feel Now is the time to plant onion sets. Fresh lot of pearl and silver skin sets just received.

W. R. Bailey's Drug Store, Greenwood, S. C.

One hundred bushels choice seed barley.

A good 14 inch shade hanging lump complete for \$2.25 at W. R. Bailey's brug Store, Greenwood, S. C.

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SALE DAY.

ficial Sales.

Last Monday was sale day. Very little property was advertised for sale and owing to the rosh of picking cotton and the press for the sowing of oats, very few persons were in town, except those who were compelled to come on account of business transactions. The usual daily supply of cotton came to town, and nearly the whole of it was applied to the payment of accounts, but to the present time, the sales have been small for the season.

It hunts all over the field for its favorite she short crops, the collections will be quite satisfactory.

The merchants are also impressed with the necessity of settling their own bills and present pel energetic efforts in the collections of bills. If the farmers and the merchants should thus be encouraged and required to keep near shore, it may be that the threatened revolution in money matters will result in good from unexpected quarters. If we owe for evolution in money matters will result in good from unexpected quarters. If we owe for evolution in money matters will be as well off as if we had an inflated currency with which to do business on a larger scale.

As doctors may readily recognize disease when they see a suffering patient, so financial revolutionists may see the necessity for a rectification of the evils under which the people are suffering, but, like the debtors, they do not always know what remedies to apply. If in our extremity, we should learn less ons of economy and should be inspired with the greater determination to succeed, even against adverse circumstances, then the existing troubles will not have been without good results. If by impressing us with the scarcity of money we may learn to spond less, the desirable end will be attained but by a different method than that of inflating the currency.

As the hope for "forty acres and a mule" at a darted out from the yard, boldly seized one of the goslings, and began

a different method than that of inflating the currency.

As the hope for "forty acres and a mule" was realized only where hard licks and practical efforts had been applied, so the defusion about free silver and unlimited coinage will give place to stern facts, and our people will awaken to the necessity of economy and the exercise of greater energy, as being the only road to fortune.

Because of the mutterings of the threatened storm, our people planted thousands of

Because of the mutterings of the threatened storm, our people planted thousands of acres of corn, and through a kind Providence, the hopes for an abundant yield, have ended in fruition. Very many of our people have plenty of corn for use in making another crop. This fact together with an increased price of cotton, which was made at less outlay than any previous crop, urnishes the silver lining to the cloud.

The blighting effect of a mortgage is plainly to be seen in the sale of the estate of H. M. Johnson, which was sold by the Marter:

1734 acres in Due West, to J. Altheus

which represents not half the amount of the mortgage, and is no true index to the real value of the property.

Contributed Locals.

Move to Abbeville, S. C., Oct. 5, 1892.

Move to Abbeville if you want to give your children advantage of a first class High School. Our building is nearing completion and is large, conveniently situated, commodiously arranged, comfortable inside and an ornament to our town. Prof. Monerieff, of Tennessee, and an able corps of teachers are here and will begin the first session in a very short time.

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Dr. T. A. LaFar, of Pensacola, Fla, is here on a visit to his uncle Mr. Geo, W. Syfan.

Mr. Sain Visanska left yesterday for Charleston where he will resume his studies in the Medical College. Having graduated in Pharmacy about a year 2go in Piniadelphia. He is a bright young man and we know will make a first class "M. D."

Miss lessie Murray, who has been spending the summer in Spartanburg has returned to her Abbeville home.

Miss Ressie Edwards left last week for Col-

young men coming to the front.
Abbeville has bright prospects in the near future, and is certainly on rising ground.
The hunters horn now makes the welking

ing, and "possum" and coon dogs are in de Mr. Hiram Lawson and Hill received a few

Mr. Hiram Lawson and Hill received a few days ago a beautiful lot of thorough bred Wyandotte fowls.

Abbeville will soon have a first class Bakery, next door to the Post Office.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet in the Methodist church next Friday afternoon at the ringing of the bell. A full attendance is earnestly requested.

Miss Louise Thompkins, of Edgefield, is visiting in the city.

Mr. Frank DuPre, of Augusta, has been visiting relatives and friends in the city, and left last week to visit his parents at Fort Hill.

of last week to visit his parents at Fort Hill.
Miss Kate Marshall after a pleasant visit to

always have me to sew buttons on for

Brown homespun for all at the very lowest rice. Wm. E. Bell.

Get one of Minter's solld oak suits at \$16.50,

When you arise in the morning, form a resolution to make the day a happy one to a fellow creature. Riches in their acquisition bring

ifold trouble and sorrow, in their possession a wild intoxication. How can their own buttons?" we say that they confer happiness? Now and then we awake out of our do think how deliciously some girl

we knew it not. will instead of the deed, when they have not the power to fulfill it; but he never took the bare deed instead of the button-box out of the front right-hand never took the bare deed instead of the

Proud looks make foul work in fair this garment?"—Harper's Bazar. Every day of one's life is full of a

"What is concience? It is the eye of God in the soul of man." Never contract a friendship with

It is the love of Christ that refines than the souls of men.

A Smart Goose.

hens know the least of all human crea-

ge Piper, of Andes Flats, has one that season.

Realizing the importance of maintaining their credit, debtors, as a rule, are making greator efforts than usual to place their names square on the record, and as the debts are smaller than ever before, it is fair to presume, despite the short crops, the collections will be could be satisfactory. ge Piper, of Andes Flats, has one that

> to drag it away. The mother of the goslings stood still and hissed and squawked, but the other goose rushed dropped the gosling, but the goos off to the creek, doused him under the water, and held him there until he poked him through the fence into a yard where a number of hogs were kept, and they ate him up."

> Flip. "Stand, Flip! stand, sir! Now listen to what I say. This is the second time Here Flip came down on all-fours wagging his bushy tail, evidently well satisfied with his moral character.

"Stand Flip! stand this minute, sir! I'm not done scolding you, by any ron and Moire Suits. means. The next time you do me next 30 days. such a mean trick I'll tie you up and thrash you well! Do you hear, doggie? Well, sir."

Down came Flip again, as well pleased with himself as before. Just then Henry heard unexpected ing and Henry and Flip were soon at

That evening, before the lamps were lighted, as the family gathered in the twilight, Henry was startled to hear the familiar sound, — "Stand, Flip! stand, sir, and listen to what I say!" It was Brother Jo,

to her Abbeville home.

Miss Bessle Edwards left last week for Columbia Fernate College.

Mr. George Gambrell left for Wofford College last Friday.

Miss Ethel Roper, one of Edgefield's prettlest young ladies is here on a visit to her sister Mrs. C. D. Brown.

Miss Louise Brown, one of Abbeville's sweetest, and prettiest little girls (only 2½ years old) has been visiting her grandmother in Edgefield for several weeks and has just returned home to gladden the hearts of her food parents.

to what I say!" It was Brother Jo, sitting over at the west window, and Flip could be seen outlined against the evening sky, standing obediently on his hind legs.

"Js it you, Flip," said Brother Jo, "that uses my pen and gets it inky halfway up the handle? Is it you that tears up the day's paper into kite-tails? that turns down the corners of my books, and makes greasy fingermarks evening sky, standing obediently on Silk dress.

returned home to gladden the hearts of her long lond patents.

The Synod of South Carolina will meet at Abbeville in the Presbyterian church on the listh instant. The homes of our people will be opened to the delegates.

Misses Magne and Luey Gibert, of Lebanon, after a pleosant trip to relatives in Richmond, Va., returned home last week.

Last Saturday was one of the busiest days of the season. About 230 bales of cotton were sold ranging in price from 7 to 7% cents. A large crowd filled our streets and trade was lively.

Hat turns down the corners of my books, and makes greasy fingermarks on them? Do you leave my door open, and drop crumbs on the floor and eatup the apples off the table? Somebody does these things, Flip, and if you can find out who it is, let me know, and when your master ties you up for a thrashing, I'll thrash the fellow that gives me so much trouble."

Flip turned loose, flew over to

lively.

Mr. Hortford Parks was in town last week looking bright and happy. He has been compilemented by receiving the appointment of Soliciting Freight and Passenger Agent for the S. C. R. R. Another one of Abbeville's young nen coming to the front.

it looks as though I needed six." "Maybe that will teach the little master to be easy on other people's failings when he stops and counts up said Brother Jo, kindly. nis own. Maybe it did .- Sunbeam.

A Soul Above Buttons. "In the future there are two or three me blessed," remarked the mother of and Black, 52 inches wide. women who going to rise up and call three boys.

"Yes indeed, I mean just that. I

"It seems cruel to make boys sev on their own buttons."
"Cruel? It's kind! Those boys won't

hem. They would be badly off, in leed, if they had to do it sometimes and didn't know how. It's right they \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50, widths, B, C, D and E last. should learn to do such things fo themselves. A boy should be taught to make his own bed, put away his own clothes and sweep and dust his own room occasionally, and not always Dresses cut and fit or made to order in the latest style and at reasonable prices by Miss expect an over-worked mother or younger sister to do such work for the work lowest being the boy ought not to be I think a boy ought not to be entirely ignorant, even of cooking. It might be a great advantage to him God liveth with the humble in spl rit cup of coffe, broil a chop or cook potaexperience is a high-price teacher to

employ."
"Then it's for the boy's own sake, pain and suffering, in their loss man- after all, and not for the sake of their

"Why, of course! But sometimes dreams, like Jacob of old, to find all will be surprised. When one of the less living, God has been with us and wont stand and declare there hasn't attention, God takes men's hearty desires and He'll know better. He will only say corner of the second drawer? I must

Let the following sentence be inscribed in letters of gold over the doors of every State and courthouse in the United States: "The Son of man come not to destroy men's lives, but to Common Rush.

It is better to lose the smiles of men

For the last two or three years our political orators have talked much of cheap money in New York, and have to rome extent impressed the banks and the people in this section. THE UUTTUN TRADE. SALE DAY. It has always been the custom to use the name of a goose to signify some one who is silly and knows very little, A lady told me lately that she thinks have to low the banks and the people in this section. The Oil Mill—The Ginneries—Sales of Cotton—Shipments. A Slim Attendance—Some Cotton in Town—Old Debts Being Paid—Of-

Unrivalled Stock of Fall and Winter Millinery and Dress Goods

Will be put on sale. Pattern Hats and Bonnets. The latest production in Artistic seized one of the goslings, and began Millinery. Elegant designs from which to make your selections. The latest tints in after the rat and seized him with her bill by the scuff of the neck. The rat Glace or Iridescent Velvets, Double face. didn't drop the rat. She marched him Moire and Two-toned Ribbons, Fancy Feathwas drowned. The she took him and ers, Wings and Quills to match every shade.

Dress Goods.

38 OR MORE CHOICE DRESS PATTERNS, no two alike. Our Fall showing of new styles exceeds in attractiveness, number of exclusive patterns and actual value that of any house in this part of the State. All the rich colorings and fashionable shades-Picador, Pivoine Pharion, Bleu Neuf, G'Ellinotte, Daim, Savane, Etc. Also a variety of Iridescent Chev-Extra values in Dress Goods will be shown for the

Dress Trimmings.

Every season adds prestige to this department of our business. Our fall footsteps on the other side of the hil-showing embraces Novelties in Russian Bands, Novelties in Silk Feather lock, and sprang to his feet; presently Bands, Novelties in Jet and Silk Braids, Iridescent Silks, Velvets, &c.

Dress Silks.

Hard times no barrier to any one wishing to purchase a black or colored The greatest values ever offered in this market. all silk Bengalline, Rhadme Armures, Gros Grain, &c., on sale this week at prices we've never named before.

brighten up an old one. How easy to select your fall dress and hat, when you are satisfied on two points : Correct Styles and Correct Prices. A look through our immense stock will convince you on both.

Iridescent and Swivel Silks, just the thing to trim your new fall dress or

You may need a

Hat, Dress, Cloak, Shoes, Hose, Gloves or Underwear for your daughter. We thought of this months ago. Its early yet to think about Cloaks, but we were in the market in time to get over 100 choice light weight garments that are actually worth 25 per cent.

The Public Schools and Colleges will soon open.

more than we ask for them. They won't last long at our price.

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No higher, if any difference cheaper. Our fall showing of 6-4 Flannel Sacking, Storm Serges, Skirt Flannels, &c., will interest those who are in need of such goods.

BROAD CLOTH.

No material makes a handsomer Winter dress than Broad Cloth. They come in a variety of shades, Navy, Tan, Light Gray, Myrtle Green, Garnet 6 yards makes full dress.

Housekeepers will be delighted to know that we have added a full line of 75 dozen Linen Towels, from 5c. "Two or three special one's do you Table Linens from 25c. to \$1.50 per yard. 25 dozen Linen Doylies and Napkins.

Extra value in a bleached Damask Towel 27x40 inches at 29c. Columbia Zephyrs 2 and 4 fold in all the staple colors.

CORSETS. Thomson's R. H. Long Waist, Thomson's G, Thomson's E, Thomson's Abdominal, Thomson's N, Ball's Corsets, all numbers, Warner's Coraline aud

Our 39c. Corset takes the lead for a cheap Corset. Warner's Health. Lace Curtains, Tapestry, Cretones, Silkaline, Drapery Fringe, Scrims,

Art Embroidery Materials, Stamped Linens, Lace Cushion Tops. &c. Fast Black Hose, extra long, full fashioned. Kid Gloves, Black and Colored, 4 button length, Foster hook. the best Kid Glove for \$1,00 and \$1.50, Mosquetairs, Tans, Brown and Black.

The prevailing New York styles you can buy from us at one-half the 6 pieces 36 inch Wool Plaids, beautiful patterns, cheaper than linsey. 20 pieces 36 inch Dress Fabriques at a price which will surprise you. Economic Foot Wear-Four leaders in Ladies fine Kid Button Shoes.

Notions and Small Wares.

tain Pins, Agate Buttons, Pearl Buttons, Ladies Gossamers, Jersey Gloves, Wool Bress Buttons, Crochet Buttons, Shoe Polish, Mitts, Zephyrs, Worsteds, Wool Knitting Sewing Machine Oil, Sewing Machine Nee- Yarns, White and Colored Cotton Knitting dies, Bands, Shuttles and Bobbins, Trim. Yarns, Rubber Hair Pins, Silver and Gilt sometime to be able to make a good ming Braids, Stay Binding, Skirt Braid, Fin- Hair Pins, Scarf Pins, Jet, Gilt and Silver ishing Braids, Dutch Linen Braids, Rick Ear Drops, Initial Pins, Lace Pins, Gilt and but withdraweth His presence from toes. Some people profess to think that Rack Braids, Novelty Braids, Silk and Mo-Silver Hair Ornaments, Leather and Cansuch knowledge comes by nature, but hair Braids, Table Oil Cloth, Dress Shields, vass Belts, Leather and Velvet Zones, Hand if not learned early it has to be bought Silk Oil Cloth, Rubber Cloth, Wash Em-Satchels, Shoe Hooks, Tooth Brushes, Hair

and Saxony Yarns.

Needles, Pins, Rair Pins, Safety Pins, Cur- Feather Boas, Slik and Gloria Umbrellas

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